BERLIN ICKS NEWS OF USSIAN REVOLT

COnly to Events Prior to March 11.

Berlin Sayville), March 17.—The offi-cial Oversa News Agency today News Agency today issued by reports thus far received mmary follows:

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sking across the Russian fronnow refers exclusively to the
r to March 11. The time beat date and March 14, when the
al government issued its proento is still an absolute blank.
y indication about these fateful
contained in the pronunciamento
calls March 14 the "third day of
olution."

ss of the struggle, which in obability must have raged during days and nights in the streets of grad, is, however, indirectly conby the reports about happening revolution, when there led in the Russian capital a sultry atmosphere foreshadowing

me report stated that Petrograd ward the end of last week resembled battlefield. The populace stormed the ops and were shot down by the mililike mad dogs. Giant posters urged he people to stay indoors, no one being ble to assume responsibility for public

Apparently the former authorities who were swept out of office a few days later tried one last expedient. They promised self-government to the city of Petrograd. It is reported they tried to infu-again it i only to those who were considered save by the nearest police. Then on the even ing of March 7 crowds gathered in the neighborhood of a bread factory. Within a few minutes they numbered several thousand and continued to increase. It thousand and continued to increase. It seemed as though people were groving out of the payement. These things stormed, looted and destroyed the Fread factory, whereupon hastily-summoned Cossacks opened fire. But violent gunfire from the windows of hundreds of houses was the immediate reply.

Mounted dragoons called to the agsistance of the Cossacks refused to charge into the crowds. The latter voiced their appreciation for this by wild cheers.

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On March 5 the unions of the fransportation and metal trades west on a strike. They were promptly joined by

strike. They were promptly fames of numerous other trades.
On the night of March 11 so civilians were allowed in the streets. Gas and electric lights were shut off.
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Huge bivouacs about which were nud-dled large throngs gave a chastly ap-pearance to the lonely houses in the oth-erwise deserted streets. Vild rumors were affoat about arrests and executions

prior to the fateful Marth 11 a dispatch from Stockholm gives the following de-

The Duma, then with 117 against 111 yotes, accepted the brider of the day moved by Kerenski. What was discussed is not known, since a report regarding the debate was also suppressed. Howthe debate was also suppressed. However, it was significant that the progressive Bloc voted win the Socialists and other parties of the "left."

On March 2 the firm of the state of the st

pressed by the ceror

Finally the Dusa almost unanimously accepted the mcion, pointing to the argency and hoelessness of conditions prevailing in the capital. Several members told about food riots not only in Petrograd, but in other cities of the mpire. The givernment was asked to explain. On the date set for its reply, March 10, it tiged to dissolve the Duma, The Parliament was the first tender of the unusual structure of the work he has been doing and on the learn of his appearance. The parliament was the the Parliament was the

The Berlin Vissische Zeitung says: The helpers and allies of the British Ambassador, Sir George Buchanan ap-

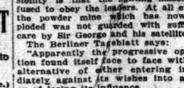
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RAIL STRIKE DELAYED

said:
"I can't say that the proceeding in Stradle the conference have paved the way for a definite settlement. All there is to it is this: The President has sent here it is this: it is this: The President has send here certain advisers with a request that they have reasonable time to work out their plans for an adjustment of the situation. We are reasonable men, and we don't propose to fly in the face if the President's advisers. Therefore we have agreed to the postponement.

Always Optimistic.

"But at the same time, it is to be un-derstood that unless something use defi-nite is reached tomorrow, the stuation nite is reached tomorrow, the stuation on Monday evening will revert by where it would have been tonight it he postponement had not been agreed upon.

L. E. Sheppard, acting president of the Crder of Railway Conductors, was asked it he had been served with a process in injunction proceedings brough in Philadelphia to enjoin the brothenood chiefs from calling a strike.

"None of us has been serve." he de-

He will attend

omorrow morner at the Biltmore.
On his arrival New York Mr. Gompores registered the Continental Hotel.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS EPECTED BY OFFICIALS

Surme Court of the United settle the controversy be-brailroads of the United States has States operating employes.

Washington, from President wn, last night were convinced Offic Wilso postponement of the threatened f railroad men from 7 o'clock at until 7 o'clock tomorrow night, and the danger of an outbreak at when the nation confronts an nal crisis.

ashington that the Supreme Court liver its decision as to the confionality of the Adamson law giving railroad employes an eight-hour day the present pay for a ten-hour day, he court has had the case under con-eration for weeks, and its willingness expedite the settlement of the controersy was demonstrated when it halted ther business to hear arguments in the ase early in January. It was believed that the legal convictions of the court will result in a decision which will for maintain the Adamson law as to atisfy the railroad employes that will be protected, and their

All of the Federal departments vester-

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parently blundered semewhere in a manner as yet unknown. Another possibility is that the fighting masses refused to obey the leaders. At all events the powder mine which has now exploded was not guarded with sufficient care by Sir George and his satellites. The Berliner Tageblatt says:

"Apparently the progressive opposition found itself face to face with the alternative of ether entering immediately against its wishes into action or of losing its influence.

"The riots which started in Petrograd and spread like prairie fire across the whole land originated against the vishes of the leaders of the entering immediately against the vishes of the leaders of the opposition, and these men had vainly attempted to prevent their outbreak by wrinings.

"But these was no choice left to them; they had to assert their influence or lose it."

As to the future of the Russian situation the Tageblatt says these questions must be cleared up:

How will the army accept the events? How fir will the new authorities be able fully to grasp the situation in the huge diorganized country?

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RALL STRIKE DELAYED

the strike are residents of Baltimore. They are C. B. Miller, U. J. Burk, M. S. Glessner and William Reisig. They are employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad

REPUBLIC IN BALANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the Russians, abdicate the throne of Russia and lay aside our supreme power."
It went on to say that the signer did not
wish to be separated from his loved son
and therefore left his heritage to his

"May God aid Russia" are the last words of Emperor Nicholas to his peo-ple, before he retired to private life. For Pskoff, it being considered "safer" to

keep him there.

Nicholas' part in the abdication was confined to his signature. All about him, as with trembling hand he put his name from calling a strike.

"None of us has been serve," he declared. "We don't expect to be."

This was the situation on the eve of the revolt. Details of what happened later ser still lacking.

About the last meeting of the Duma applicated from Stockholm gives the following declares:

On March S the Duma applicated violent speeches by the [Socialist denuty]

from Stockholm gives the following from Stockholm g en father was unable to confirm this. Nor does anyone here know exactly where the Empress and the Czarevitch are, and whether the report of the boy's death is true.

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Finally the Dupa almost unanimously at 7 o'clock, Eastern me, Monday even-speed the melon, pointing to the line. the following significant official statement

conferences called for at the Biltmore.

New York Mr. Gomphe Continental Head

He called up S ciary Lane immediately,
"I was in Antic City." he explained to reporters, ider the care of a physisian, Dr. Los. Persons who know me isian, Dr. Los. Persons who know me know that I only appointment Latertal. as I learned my appointment I started for New Yo." past, and that particularly at the front little is known of the momentous changes. The first flare-up of military strife oc-

curred today when the garrison of - sea fortress Sveaborg mutinied. That stronghold, defended by Russians, is now virtually beleaguered by other Russian

troops. Serious trouble is looked for in Fin-

Serious trouble is looked for in Fin-land. The governor-general of the prov-ince, Maj. Gen. Zoin, is a prisoner by order of the new government. Strong reports were current today that the former premier, Prince Golitzine, up-on whom such ardent hopes for a suc-cessful prosecution of the war were pin-ned, when he was appointed, has com-mitted suicide in the cell in which he has been confined since the outbrask of has been confined since the outbreak of the revolt. Regarding the whereabouts of the for-

mer Empress, conflicting reports are afloat. Some say she is in a monastery. others that she fled to Finland to escapthe wrath of the revolters.

RUSSIAN ENVOY TO U. S. PUZZLED AS TO STATUS The actual position of George Bakhmeteff, Ambassador of the Russian empire

to the United States, last night was a matter of doubt and speculation. The Russian Ambassador represents a government which, according to all reports from Russia, has ceased to exist and repreresents a country where the present gov-ernment may repudiate him.

The representative of Czar Nicholas

called at the State Department yester-day and made a vain effort to fix his of-ficial status by securing whatever information the department might have as to the actual result of the Russian revolu-He was informed that Ambassado Francis, at Petrograd, had transmitted no information that could be made pub-

and cordial recognition by the United States. Despite the general policy of the department to refuse to recognize governments founded in revolutionary outbreaks, any real authority which is estimated to emulation on the part of other young girls all over the country. tablished through the downfall of the Russian bureaucracy will be certain of receiving all the support the United Loyal Railroad Employes

States can give.

If a new Russian government is recognized, Ambassador Bakhmeteff will un loubtedly be removed.

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MORE SLEEP AND LESS DRINK FOR DEBUTANTES

Campaign to Reform Newport Society

Girls Launched by Leaders. Newport, R. I., March 17.—A campaign for more sleep and less drink among the society debutantes at his fashionable resort was sponsored here today by Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, of Philadelphia. Bishop Rhienelander is expected to

call a meeting soon to further the ides, and he is backed in this by Bishop Garland and Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins. Mrs. Gazzam feels there is entirely too much wine drinking among young too much wine drinking among young there was no doubt in Washington last girls during their first season in soight that the new government estabdawn-and-the-late-supper idea.

These practices, Mrs. Gazzam example set is likely try

To Be Appointed Marshals

Chicago, March 17.—A novel scheme for protecting the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Rock Island Railways, which are in the hands of Federal receivers, in the event of a strike, was announced by 'ederal Judge George A. Carpenter to-

CARRANZA TO RESTORE ALL SEIZED PROPERTY

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Church Belongings Will Be Returned.

Mexico City, via Galveston, Tex., March II.—Restoration of property seized by the government during the revolution days just as soon as internal conditions will permit has been promised by Gen. Carranza, it was made known today. This will include millions of dollars' worth of church holdings in the republic, of which at Puebla along there is more than S. at Puebla alone there is more than \$5,-000,000 worth

A great throng assembled before the national palace last night to congratulate the first chief on his election to the presidency. In a speech he declared that after May 1, when he takes office, the sole aim of the government will be a promote peace throughout the country of the sole aim of the government will be a promote peace throughout the country of the sole aim of the government will be a promote peace throughout the country of the sole aim of the government will be a promote peace throughout the country of the sole aim of the government will be a promote peace throughout the country of the sole aim of the government will be a to promote peace throughout the coun-

Shoots Down 34th Aero;

Wings Three in One Day Paris, March 17.—Lieut. Gueynmer has brought down his thirty-fourth enemy aeroplane, the war office announced to-The daring aviator shot down three

yesterday.

The war office statement also an-

SALOON SUBSTITUTES NOW BEING SOUGHT

Washington will be confronted with "a nost serious condition" on November when the Sheppard dry bill goes into

effect, according to opinions voiced at a meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night. Friction arose among the delegates of the federation when action was called for on a resolution adopted by the Wash-

for on a resolution adopted by the Wash-ington Civic Association, commending Congress and President Wilson for their attitude on the dry measure. Several delegates asked, "What is to become of the thousands of men who have been patrons of saloons and will be deprived of their diversion?" and argued

that Sir George Buchanan, the late British ambassador to Petrograd, was assassinated.

They add the comment that if this is true, the murder is ascribable only to the devotees of the old regime, who recog-nized in the British ambassador, the one chief instigator of the revolution.

PUBLIC CROWDS TRAINS

IN RUSH TO GET HOME

Anticipating Immediate Strike, New

Haven Road Curtails Schedule. New York, March 17.—Through trains leaving New York today were crowded. It was evident that the public regard the strike as inevitable, visitors to New York being eager to get to their homes before the tie-up. Evidently the New York, New Haven

& Hartford also anticipated the strike, for two of the finest trains on the rail-road were suspended until further no-tice. They were the Knickerbocker Express, leaving Boston at 1 o'clock each afternoon, and the Merchants' Express, leaving Boston at 5 p. m. The corresponding trains leaving New York for Boston were kept on the schedule today. Killed in Russia?

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Stockholm, March 17.—Travelers arriving here from the Russo-Swedish frontier town of Haparanda are bringing reports that Sir George Buchanan, the later Russia and the strains here in the New York yards on their arrival from Boston.

Automobile windows that can be almost instantly replaced when broken have

Cured His RUPTURE

By Youth He Was Teasing
New York, March 17.—Struck on the head by a billard cue wielded by a friend he was teasing, Frank Bass, eightend the teasing teasing, teasing the teasing teasing the teasing teasing the teasing teasing the service will be sworn in as deput; United States marshals and turnished with official badges.

While Defending His Stand New York, March 11.—It was teasing to Frank Bass, eightend the middle with teasing teasing to Frank Bass, eightend the was teasing, Frank Bass, eightend the middle with teasing teasing to Frank Bass, eightend the will be well to the teasing teasing the was teasing to the liling teasing th



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